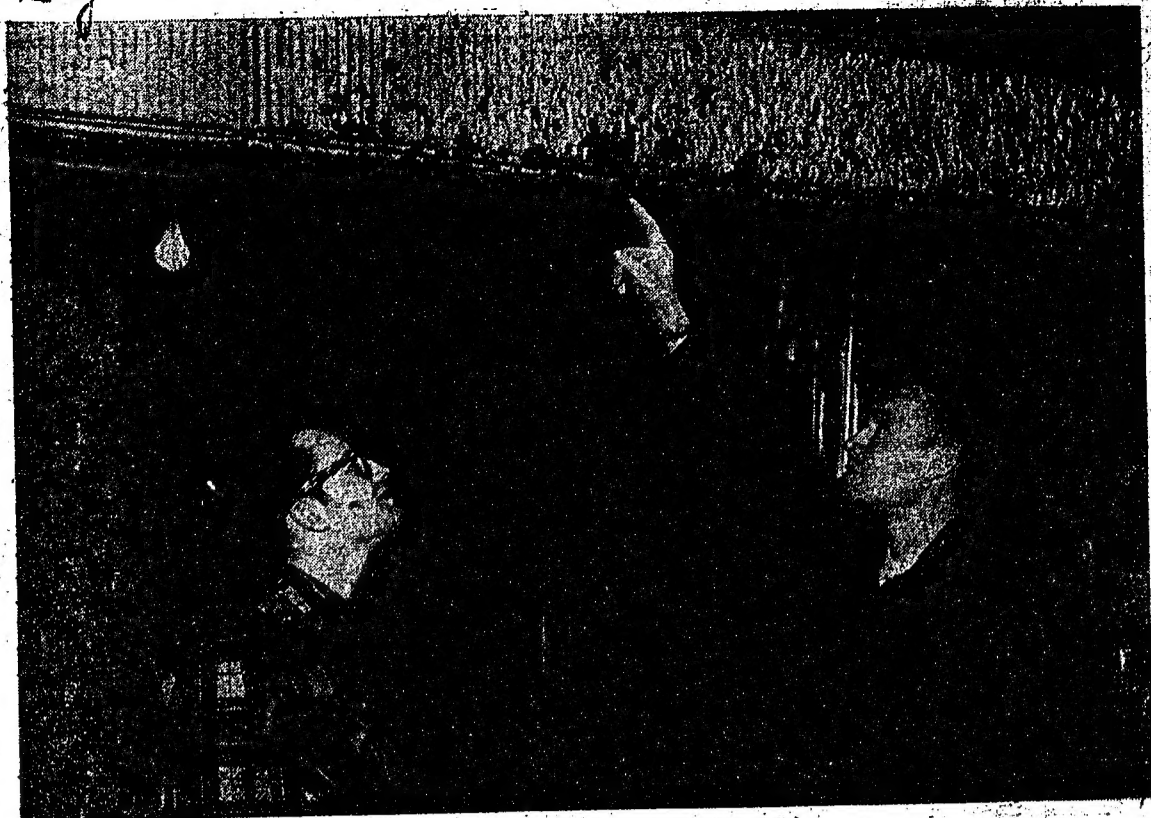
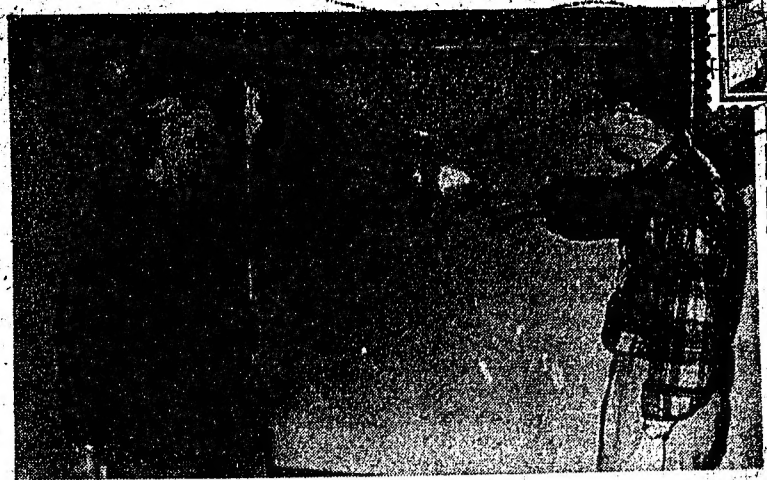


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OU fraternity men examine forthcoming patch-up job.



Janitor shows typical sorry condition of walls.

Nebraska State Historical Society
1500 R Street
Lincoln 8, Nebraska

Greeks To Repair Christ Child Center

1227 South 22 Street Scene of Help Project; 'Needs Paint Badly'

"The Spirit of the Greeks" will prevail as the theme and activity for the 1956 "Greek Week-Help Week" project March 5 to 9. The annual charity service for some deserving Omaha organization will go to the Christ Child Center at 1227 South 22nd Street.

The Center is one of three recreation centers under the Omaha Christ Child Society. Mrs. Ann Weiss, director of the project center, voiced her gratitude when she said, "We were surprised and delighted to be considered worthy of such a notable service. We need a painting job so badly for our building is actually a neighborhood house. Our program reaches 225 children and 25 adults."

Kick-off for the week-long clean-up activity will be a Coffee Hour at 3 p. m. Friday in the Faculty clubroom. Responsibilities will be explained to all Greeks attending by over-all chairman Bob Rasgorshek and Park Ames.



Student inspects chipped paint.

Each sorority and fraternity is responsible for signing up members for work hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. Transportation will be provided by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils. The truck is scheduled to leave on the hour of each work hour and will return five minutes prior to the hour.

The four campus sororities and five fraternities will paint three rooms and a hallway in the upstairs floor of the Center, a kitchen, dining room, furnace room and game room downstairs.

Notice

June and Summer Graduates: Senior information sheets for the Tomahawk are now available in the Student Publications office.

They must be filled out and turned in by Mar. 3 in order to meet the last yearbook deadline.

Any seniors who have paid but have not had their pictures taken must do so by tomorrow, Feb. 25.

Attention Drivers!

This letter was received from Father Joseph Suneg of St. Margaret Mary's, the church north of OU's campus.

"Dear Students of Omaha University, 'Let us realize that we think you students are fairminded and understanding of the situation regarding our church parking."

"Oftentimes there are or will be large funerals, weddings, or devotions for our parishioners on University school days. The parking space is for the convenience of the parishioners."

"Particularly in the early morning (6:45 a. m. to 9:00 a. m.) and even in the early afternoon or evening he have devotions, for example, the morning Masses, the confessions, the sermons, and the Stations of the Cross."

"But unfortunately many parishioners have been unable to use our parking area because of students' parking there."

"Naturally, this use of our property for University parking must cease. We must request, therefore, that you IMMEDIATELY CEASE PARKING ON OUR CHURCH PROPERTY, as it is private property belonging to the moral person, St. Margaret Mary's Church."

Arnold Society Adds New Photographers To Cover Functions

A recent development in OU's Arnold Society, (470th Wing) is the Information Photo Class.

The 13 members include Joe Byrne, director, Ernest Bowerman, Ron Freeman, Bill Harnen, Alan Longacre, Larry Means, Jack Nelson, Niles Pixley, Ron Rose, Marvin Ryder, Sheldon Sternberg, Sam Swain, and Keith Vandergrift.

The purpose of the group is to provide pictures of ROTC happenings which will be available to the Air Force and may also be used for local publications.

Capt. John Plantikow, assistant Commandant of Cadets, said: "The members are AF-ROTC wing staff photographers. They will pictorially cover all ROTC functions on the campus or wherever the situation may warrant."

Retailing Scholarship Awarded to McGinty

Kathleen McGinty has been named as the winner of a \$100 scholarship presented by the Associated Retailers of Omaha. The scholarship is awarded to outstanding students working for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Retailing.

Convo To Feature Brotherhood Talk

The theme of Friday morning's convocation is brotherhood. It will feature the first in a series of wintertime pop concerts by the University Band.

A ten-minute talk will be given by L. K. Bishop, vice-president of the Central Division of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Band Director Arthur Custer said the concert will consist of music in a lighter vein, selected informally from the band repertoire. Student Director Bob Kidd will conduct several selections.

A second concert will be Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Auditorium. There will be no admission charge. Students are invited to bring their parents.

A similar concert is planned for sometime in May. Tentative plans have been made for summertime concerts.

The band will also play Mar. 1 at Westside High.

Regents Address 26 Group Prexies

Presidents of 26 campus organizations met Wednesday at 3 p. m. for a Student Council-sponsored Prexy Party.

Three members of the Board of Regents met with the group. Clarence Kirkland, president of the Board, and Milton Peterson, chairman of the Building committee, addressed the prexies. Mrs. A. C. R. Swenson participated in the discussion period.

Mr. Peterson said: "We didn't go out of business when we dedicated the new library. We are going right on with a wonderful building program."

Coin's Flip Decides Tyson's Trip, Causes 38-Month Imprisonment

A flip of a coin was responsible for the fateful trip which resulted in a 38-month internment in Japanese prison camps for Dr. James O. Tyson and his family.

While vacationing in the United States in 1940 from their educational work in the Philippines, Dr. and Mrs. Tyson debated whether to return to the Islands because of the prevailing uncertainty about the possibility of war. Upon reaching San Francisco after a cross-country drive, the Tysons decided to let the flip of a coin decide their destiny.

They sailed from San Francisco in August, 1940. "Things looked worse," related Dr. Tyson, "after our arrival in Manila, but many businessmen stayed on." Dr. Tyson was then cashier and auditor for the Philippine branch of a sewing machine company.

The Tysons were transferred from Manila to the town of Baguio where they remained for a year before World War II broke. Twenty days after Pearl Harbor, Baguio was captured and its inhabitants imprisoned. Dr. Tyson and his family were liberated by the American Army Feb. 6, 1945, and flown to Leyte to convalescent quarters.

"Upon our return," said Dr. Tyson, "I lost no time coming to

the University of Omaha." His initial OU faculty position was that of English instructor; his current position, associate professor of speech.

Dr. Tyson received his Master's degree in public address from Iowa State and from Denver U., his Doctor's degree in speech correction.

Dr. Tyson serves on the Medical and Professional Board of the United Cerebral Palsy Association and on the Executive Council of the Nebraska Society for Crippled Children.

His favorite hobby, raising dachshunds, has drawn the interest, too, of others around OU. Several faculty and staff members have become the owners of the little animals to which Dr. Tyson refers proudly as "Tyson dogs."

Mar. 19 Deadline Set

Deadline for "Grain of Sand" entries has been set for March 19.

Dr. Ralph Wardle, chairman of the English department, has asked that students not submit more than two short stories and two poems and that the short stories not exceed 2,000 words and the poems 40 lines.

The Gateway

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1956.

No. 18.

Departments Join Forces in Musical

Dancing plus dramatics plus singing result in the University Theater's next production, "Finlan's Rainbow."

The University Theater in cooperation with the Music and Women's Physical Education Departments, will present the musical, March 22, 23, 24.

Dr. Edwin L. Clark, Theater director, is in charge of the entire production.

Templeton Trains Dancers

Mrs. Mary Lou Templeton, women's physical education instructor, has handled the choreography for the musical. She is also responsible for training the dancers.

Dr. James Peterson, head of the Music Department, will lead the orchestra, and John Miller will direct the chorus.

The dancing lead is freshman Ann Ahlstrand. She takes the part of Susan, a deaf mute.

Other women dancers are Gayle Anderson, Judy Bondurant, Marilyn Brandes, Betti Coleman, Gayle Martin, Judy Samuelson and Gloria Zadina.

Seven Male Dancers

Male dancers are Dennis Brewster, Dusty Decker, Al Longacre, Don McMahon, Don Rokusek, Rod Smith and Dick Tannahill. Dancers have been rehearsing since the first of the semester.

Four of the dancers, Rokusek, Miss Bondurant, Miss Brandes and Brewster are doing part of the choreography for one of the dances.

Non-singing roles for "Finlan's Rainbow" have not been announced. They will be published in next week's GATEWAY.

Four January Grads Earn AF Commissions

Four January graduates of OU were commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Air Force Wednesday morning.

Col. Walter Shayler, professor of air science, swore in the men in his office at 11 a. m. They are: Lawrence S. Albert, Darrell D. Cox, Robert L. Mayne and Robert C. Zimmerman.

The men received their officer training while enrolled in the University's AF-ROTC program.

Campus Comments

Dear Editor:

With the dedication of the Gene Eppley Memorial Library, it appears that Omaha University has reached a peak in all-round achievement. There is one field of endeavor, however, that disappointingly fall short of the high degree of academic and extra-curricular activity. I speak of the poor reputation made by two university publications, namely, the TOMAHAWK and the GATEWAY.

Staff members of the two publications work without wages. But the campus prestige and dignity they receive from their offices should be enough compensation for them to perform their duties. But to them it is not enough. They delve into university funds by working until all or any hours of the morning. The cost of maintenance of the Student Publications building is atrocious. Furthermore, they cause constant wear on the new, modern typewriters the university has provided for them. This year alone, three typewriter ribbons have had to be replaced.

These ungrateful journalists (and I speak the word with a certain amount of contempt), receive little consideration from other students of the school. This is obviously due to the fact that the student editors receive so much glory in the course of the school year. This would lead us to believe that our publications are staffed by "Glory Hogs," and I hesitate to mention the consequences that could incur from having such undependables represent our university.

Action should be taken now. Do we want more of this disquieting behavior to spread to other parts of the campus? I say let's abolish the GATEWAY and the TOMAHAWK before the staff members explode from the amount of glory they receive. Such an abolition, I might add, would save wear and tear on the Student Publication Office, which, I hear, is being considered for a new Student Center.

Respectfully,
Interested Observer.

And We Think We've Got Parking Troubles!

Campaign-Urbana, Ill. (AP)—Professor Charles H. Bowman, chairman of the University of Illinois Traffic and Parking Board, says the campus needs 2,000 more parking spaces.

He figures that cost per space is about \$750 which would amount to \$1,500,000 and no such funds are available, he says.

Among suggestions: Charge for parking, prohibit students from operating cars or impose a partial ban whereby student cars would be prohibited from parking on university-owned streets.

THE GATEWAY

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We Didn't Check!

Dear Editor,

In regard to the student parking situation article published in the "Campus Comments" column last week:

We realize our mistake when we said, "the faculty has received additional parking space on the south side of the newly-erected Music Hall."

The administration has merely changed the athletic staff parking from the north side to the south side of the Fieldhouse.

We should have looked into the matter more thoroughly before we made such a statement.

Pete Rigatuso
Bill Steck
Dick Cotton

EDITOR'S NOTE

The GATEWAY invites student letters to the editor and answers to letters previously run. The nom de plume "Interested Observer" may be used, but the GATEWAY must have the writer's signature for our records.

Address letter to Campus-Current Events Editor. The deadline is Wednesday, 3 p. m.

Icarian Collection Largest in Library

The largest single collection of historic books in the Gene Eppley Library is the 600-volume "Icarian" collection.

The Icarians, a French Utopian society, arrived in America in the 1850's with the intention of founding a "perfect community." They first settled in Nauvoo, Ill., and later moved to Corning, Ia.

The volumes represent not only the philosophy of the Icarian sect but also the most advanced thought of the late Eighteenth and early Nineteenth centuries relative to the sciences, literature and music.

The Gene Eppley Library edition is the original, still in its Eighteenth century bindings. While written in French, it contains standard translations in such fields as chemistry, algebra, and general mathematics.

The collection is now catalogued and ready for student use.

Three great American vices are efficiency, punctuality and desire for success said a certain Chinese scholar. Some University professors might argue that this rule does not apply to their students. In fact, it might be said that some OU students follow the more pleasant philosophy of loafing.

Information Office Operates So 'That You May Know'

By Dave Parrish

Since the University of Omaha is municipal, the public must be kept aware of what occurs on campus. That is just one of the jobs of the General Printing and Information office.

The G.P.I. office puts out a monthly magazine to some 4,000 Omaha taxpayers. The title of the magazine, "That You May Know," is one of the ways the office employs to keep the public informed.

Issues News Releases

Being a clearing house of information for the University, the office also issues news releases to Omaha newspapers, radio stations and television stations.

Robert S. McGranahan, Director of the G.P.I. Office, has the help of a secretary, Mrs. Emily Baker, a full time photographer and feature editor, Bob Kragh, and three student interns, Betty Ellsworth, Keith McMillan and Patsy Halverson, in gathering and distributing the news.

As an example of the news-feature releases the office handles: some 100 stories and 200 pictures were sent to newspapers and television stations in Florida and Kentucky, as well as locally, for the

Tangerine Bowl Game in 1954. These were sent to as many as 50 different news organizations. That's a lot of envelopes to stuff and stamps to lick. And it was all done by the G.P.I. office.

In addition to news releases, the office sends out some 40,000 pamphlets and folders to high school seniors each year.

Among OU grads who have worked for Mr. McGranahan, one works as a general assignment reporter for the Omaha World-Herald, one is in the Public Relations Department at the University of Wisconsin, one works for Northwestern Bell Telephone Company putting out their company magazine, and two work in Public Relations for the Air Force.

Occasionally a civic leader or business organization desires an OU faculty member to speak before their organization. They call the G.P.I. office, explain their wishes, and G.P.I. does the rest. This is called the OU Speakers Bureau.

According to McGranahan, the biggest job in running the G.P.I. office is ". . . getting the right story while it is worthy of printing."

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young manager handles finances for \$40,000,000 business

General Electric is made up of more than 90 product departments that operate as individual "businesses" — each conducting its own legal, financial, manufacturing, engineering, marketing and research activities.

One of the most important of these businesses is the Technical Products Department that makes broadcasting and communications equipment and semi-conductor devices. Responsible for managing the finances of this \$40 million business is Robert H. Platt.

Platt's Work Is Important, Responsible

In the next ten years, the Technical Products Department is expected to reach the \$100 million mark — more than doubling its present size. This is a big job. And it requires Platt to keep tabs on everything from tax, cost, and general accounting to payrolls, budgets and measurements, credits and collections, and internal auditing.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

Experience gained in the Business Training Course and as a traveling auditor gave Platt a variety of financial experience. Like each of our 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given the freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the company, the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York



ROBERT H. PLATT joined G.E. in 1941 after receiving his B.A. at Colgate University. He served 2 years in the Navy, attaining the rank of Lieutenant (J.G.). He is also a graduate of G.E.'s Business Training Course.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Operation Bootstrap 'To Lift' Education of Air Force Men

By Dorothy Loring

Operation Bootstrap is not a secret military term. On the contrary it is much publicized.

Bootstrap is an Air Force educational program developed to "lift up" servicemen, according to Roy Nolte, counsellor of Adult Education at the university.

Thirteen Bootstrappers on Campus

This semester there are 13 men on campus in the Final Semester section of Bootstrap. They are from air bases all over the United States including Wisconsin, Colorado, Louisiana, Maine and Offutt Air Base.

Nolte is working on 100 other applications for Bootstrap including one from Panama.

The Final Semester program is designed for regular Air Force men who have a minimum of 101 college credit hours. Any man willing to spend at least two more years in the service can apply for six months of college with his regular pay.

Twenty-four Credits in Six Months

The six months include one semester and a summer session as "temporary duty." The period contains 24 credit hours needed to complete a degree.

At Omaha University an Air Force man can receive his BS de-

gree in military science under C. W. Helmstadter, Dean of the College of Applied Arts and Sciences, or his Bachelor of General Education under Donald Emery, Dean of Adult Education.

Men Can Attend School of Choice

Students in Operation Bootstrap are mostly Air Force regulars who have been or will be in the service several years. Their applications have been checked by the school and Washington.

Servicemen are allowed to attend the school of their choice. Nolte feels so many come here, "because OU has good instructors who are willing to work with them."

The men usually complete their degrees in the upper one-fourth of their class.

Something to think about: Man is the only working animal.

Senior Interviews To Begin Today

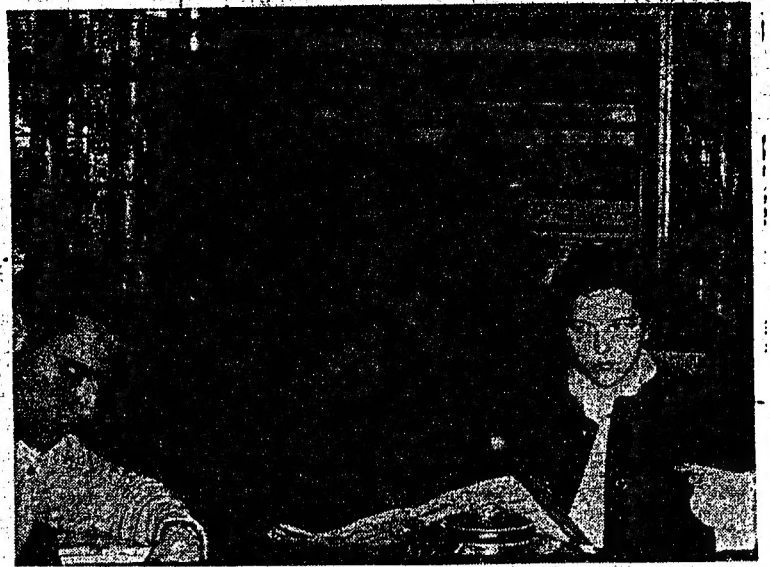
Personnel representatives of various companies will be on campus to interview graduating seniors for possible employment upon graduation, today.

The interviews begin today and will continue through Mar. 26.

The representatives are from U. S. Naval Air Development Center, McGladrey, Hansen, Dun and Company, General Electric, United Airlines, and The Dayton Company.

Others are Arthur Andersen and Company, Sears, Roebuck, Hormel, Continental Can, S. S. Kresge, Proctor and Gamble, General Accounting Office, Banker's Life Company, Firestone and Equitable Life Insurance.

Concluding the session of interviews are Wilson and Company, Metropolitan Utilities, Carpenter Paper Company, Tidy House, J. C. Penney, and Occidental Insurance. All seniors are urged to register in the Placement Office and schedule interviews with these representatives.



Students take advantage of magazine and newspaper racks in Gene Eppley Library.

Reference Room Provides Answer to Every Question

"What time did the sun rise in Berlin on June 17, 1938?"

Questions like this one are not uncommon to librarians in charge of the Reference Room of the Gene Eppley Library.

Located on the first floor in

the north half of the west wing of the library, the Reference Room can be called upon to locate answers for almost any question.

Encyclopedias Help

With such helps as specialized encyclopedias, 20 different dictionaries, world almanacs, handbooks and maps, the Reference Room has become the information center of the Gene Eppley Library.

In the center of the room are tables holding several copies of the "Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature." These "Reader's Guides" can be used to locate any article appearing in periodicals listed according to subject matter.

Houses 20 Newspapers

The Reference Room also houses the 20 newspapers that the library subscribes to and 50 of the 500 magazines. The remaining 450 magazines are located in different parts of the library according to their subject.

When a question arises that absolutely stumps a student, two librarians are always on hand to help locate the needed material.

Reference librarian M. McCaulley, whose office is between the main lobby and the Reference Room is director of references. Assistant reference librarian is Don Johanns.

References Rank Highly

"Our librarians are always ready to help students with their problems," commented Head Librarian Miss Ellen Lord. "I hope with these added facilities we can be of even more help."

The quality of the Reference Room of the Gene Eppley Library is shown by the rating it has received. The references have been ranked in the top quartile among small colleges and universities.

Red Cross Wants Grads for Travel

Omaha University graduates who want to travel should contact the American National Red Cross.

Young women are being recruited for recreational work in clubmobile service and in military hospitals. Men graduates are needed to assist Red Cross field directors for service with troops.

Clubmobile workers are required to have college training and aptitudes in music, art, crafts and hobbies.

Assistant field directors are required to have college degrees in Liberal Arts with emphasis on social studies or related fields.

Graduate students interested should contact Director of Personnel Service, Midwestern Area Office, American National Red Cross, 4050 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis 8, Mo., or contact the nearest Red Cross chapter. Informational leaflets are available in the Placement Office.

"Oh, duckbutter!" is the term which expresses utmost annoyance on a few mid-western campuses.

Don't write home for money—write Lucky Droodles!

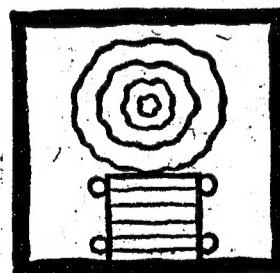
The easiest ^{\$}25 you'll ever make!

A raft of students have already earned \$25 in Lucky Strike's Droodle drive. By June, hundreds more will. Better get with it. It's like taking candy from a baby.

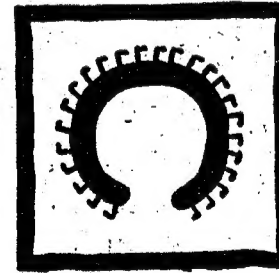
Do as many Droodles as you want. Send them, complete with titles, to Lucky Droodle, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Include your name, address, college, and class—and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you most often buy cigarettes.

If we select your Droodle, we'll pay \$25 for the right to use it, with your name, in our advertising. And we pay for a lot of Droodles that never appear in print! Talk about easy money! This is it!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



LONG WALK ON SHORT PIER
Sandy Schreiber
Texas A & M



CENTIPEDE DOING CARTWHEELS
Warren Swenson
Gonzaga



And while you droodle, light up a Lucky—the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



Varied Problems Confront OU Hostess, Mrs. Engle



Diplomat and hostess . . . Mrs. Thelma Engle.

Such varied problems as finding shower space for a traveling chorus and selecting china patterns find their way to the desk of Mrs. Thelma Engle, University hostess.

Mrs. Engle, who will celebrate her second year as OU's hostess this May, says she thoroughly enjoys her job because, "It consists of such a variety of duties and it is such fun to do things for people." All persons who desire special services, such as food service, use of rooms or facilities, and programs and lecturers contact her, and it is then up to her to schedule the events, clear the menus, and carry out all details of special requirements such as decorations, place cards, seating arrangements, photographic services and publicity notices.

Position Created to Avoid Confusion

The position of University Hostess was created to avoid the confusion previously experienced by administrators, faculty members, students and local residents not affiliated with the University, in arranging the many meetings and conferences now being held on campus.

One of her most interesting experiences was finding accommodations for the Utah Chorus of Brigham Young students to shower and change their clothes after an all-day bus ride. She was also called upon to find practice space and provide refreshments for the Ohio State Band when they spent the day here during their Christmas tour.

Mrs. Engle was asked to cast a vote on the choice of new stainless steel ware for use in the cafeteria, and is currently helping to decide on the china pattern for use in the Conference Center. "Most Interesting Job!"

"My most interesting and biggest job was helping plan the post-coronation party for President Bail when he was crowned King of Ak-Sar-Ben," said Mrs. Engle, who is actually a combination hostess and diplomat.

Proposed plans for the new Student Center are of special interest to her because the Center will provide added space for student meetings and solve her biggest problem which is finding sufficient space for all scheduled events.

Rushers To Sign Choices Monday

A man wishing to pledge a fraternity must sign his preference in the Dean of Students office from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. on Monday.

He must be accompanied by an officer and another member of the fraternity.

Men interested in joining a fraternity who have not been contacted should get in touch with the following men of his fraternity preference: Chuck French, Pi Kappa Alpha; Jim Gathmann, Phi Beta Chi; Bob Holsten, Theta Chi; Ron Jenkins, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Dave Raymond, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Newman Club To Celebrate Patron's Day

Seventy-five members of the Omaha U Newman Club will commemorate national Cardinal Newman Day by attending 9:30 Mass on Sunday.

The services, which honor the patron of the more than 700 Newman Clubs throughout the country, will be at St. Margaret Mary's church. Celebrant of the Mass will be Father Edmund Walsh, director of Boy's Town. He will deliver a sermon on the "Idea of Newman Club."

Officers will be installed immediately following the Mass. Installation and presentation of Newman pins to other members will be conducted by Father J. Donald Bartek, chaplain of the unit.

Officers are Frank Rademacher, president; Pat Bourke, vice-president; Ann McMahon, recording secretary; Kay Talty, corresponding secretary, and Denny Brewster, treasurer.

A communion breakfast will follow installation. Chairmen for the breakfast are Pat Bourke, Carol Whelan and Gloria Zadina.

A local radio station will broadcast a five minute program presented by the Newmanites tomorrow from 4:20 to 4:25 p. m.

Faculty Women Meet; View Foreign Slides

The Faculty Women's Club met Thursday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Kenneth Wells spoke on "Life in Thailand" and showed slides and costumes of the country.

Mrs. John W. Lucas was in charge of the program. Mrs. C. Glenn Lewis was social chairman. Serving on the committee were Mrs. Charles Bull, Leta Holley and Joyce Minter.

Chi O's To Sponsor Children's Party

The Handicapped Children's Party, annual service project of the Chi Omega's, is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Central United Presbyterian Church. Seventy children have been invited through the American Red Cross.

Dean Short will present an hour-long marionette show of "Rumpelstiltskin" which he prepared for an advanced dramatics class. He will also demonstrate a number of novelty type puppets which he designed and made himself. Dr. Edwin L. Clark, head of the Dramatics Department, will be a special guest.

An afternoon of party fun was given at the Father-Daughter party last Sunday at Fontenelle Park Pavilion. Marcia Wetzler and her father were winners in the Musical Chairs game.



the figure's familiar

... And familiar things are the best. Like Coca-Cola. Full of fresh, keen sparkle ... natural quick energy ... and it's so pure and wholesome—naturally friendly to your figure. Have it whenever you like.

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Club Corner

By Elaine Hennig

Arnold Air Society

The Arnold Air Society was founded by Hap Arnold to further the mission of the AF-ROTC program and provide increased opportunity for leadership development for advanced course cadets.

The OU squadron of the national fraternal organization of advanced AF-ROTC students was named in honor of Earl S. Hoag, prominent Air Force Major General (Retired).

The annual Military Ball is sponsored by the AAS and society members were hosts for the 1954 National Conclave.

Newly elected officers who are on job training are Bob Colman, commander; Neil Shooter, executive officer; Alvin Fellman, operations officer; Fred Walters, adjutant recorder; LaVern Gell, comptroller, and Stan Schaetzle, information services officer. They will replace Jerry Korisko, John Skarda, Louie Hatch, Wesley Guthals, Rod Conson and Larry Means. Sabres

The original Sabres Flight was formed at OU in 1953 and opened on a national scale in '54.

OU was named national Sabres office this year, placing the unit in control of 40 Sabre flights all over the nation. National officers are: Darrell Githens, commander; Eugene Poast, executive officer; Warren Hopson, operations officer; John Skarda, comptroller; Dick Matthews, adjutant, and Dick Daley, public information officer. As national commanders they have power to assess and collect dues and grant charters to other flights.

The Sabres are the precision drill team and honor guard. They serve in an air police capacity in the enforcement of discipline in the cadet corps.

Membership is limited to basic students, and as such parallels the AAS for advanced students.

Local commander is Joe Rager.

Angels

The Angels' Flight, coed auxiliary of the Arnold Air Society, was founded in 1952 by Major Robert Whaley.

It was the first such organization in the country and numerous others have been established on campuses throughout the U. S.

The purpose of the Angels, which is comprised of 41 women leaders on campus, is to familiarize coeds with the AAS, the AF-ROTC program and the role of air power in the modern world.

The mission is to assist the AAS male students in their co-curricular activities such as planning the Military Ball, and any other AAS or University-sponsored project.

The marching Angels under the direction of Warren Hopson and commanded by Joan Palladino perform at halftime ceremonies of football and basketball games.

Officers are Gayle Anderson, flight leader; Judy Rogers, adjutant recorder; Marianne Bowley, historian; Jean Bednar, comptroller; Gerri Thompson, information services officer; Lois Tate, operations officer, and Betty Ellsworth, acting Honorary Colonel.



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Exchange them for clean filters at savings up to 60%.

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By Carol Wickman

"The Skiff," this week supplies us with some proper definitions:

Discretion: A comb that experience hands us after we have lost our hair.

Education: that which enables you to get into more intelligent trouble.

Ignorance: That which everybody has some of, only in different subjects.

Intelligence Tests: Describing a spiral stairway or an accordion without using your hands.

Philosophy: The science which enables us to be unhappy more intelligently.

Psychology: The science which tells us things everybody already knows about human personality in language which few of us can understand.

Teacher: A person who swore he would starve before teaching and has done both ever since.

Speaking of starving, if you're in the process of cutting down on sweets in order to be more trim for the new outfit on Easter Sunday, you'd be interested in seeing the new line of linen and silk pencil sheath dresses available at the Junior Colony at Brandeis.

On the other hand, for those of us who aren't as slender as would be desirable, there are numerous more softly styled cotton-silk dresses as well as the boxy suits and suit dresses with boleros which are so flattering to all figures. There is a rainbow of colors and a wealth of fabric

choices awaiting your investigation and admiration. Remember, Spring is just around the corner—and we're ready for it at 3rd floor—Brandeis!—Adv.
*Texas Christian University.

Social Calendar

Friday, Feb. 24
Lambda Chi Alpha
"Mardi Gras"9 p.m. to 12
Saturday, Feb. 26
Chi Omega Initiation7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Zeta Tau Alpha
Initiation10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Modern Dance Group 2 to 3:30 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha
Get-Together7 to 11 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 27
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Initiation3 to 10 p.m.
Beta Tau Alpha
Banquet6 to 8 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 28
Modern Dance group 2 to 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 29
Pre-Med Club...4:30 to 5:45 p.m.
Inter-Fraternity Council
Business Meeting...6 to 7 p.m.
ISA7 to 9:30 p.m.
Pi Kappa Business
Meeting7 to 9:30 p.m.
Sig Ep Business
Meeting7 to 9:30 p.m.
Theta Chi Business
Meeting7 to 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 1
Westminster Student
Fellowship.....7 to 8 a.m.
LSA Business
Meeting12:15 to 12:50 p.m.
Alpha Xi Business
Meeting7 to 9:30 p.m.
Chi Omega Business
Meeting7 to 9:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 2
Kappa Delta Pi Business Meeting4:30 to 7 p.m.
Chi O Handicap
Party7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Seven Candidates Chosen for Title

Seven girls have been chosen as candidates for the "Rose of Delta Sig" of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

The winner of the contest will be presented to the chapter at their annual dinner dance this spring. She will then be entered in a national contest with other chapter winners.

Candidates are Dorothy Carroll, Sigma Kappa; Gloria Hattam, Alpha Zeta Delta; Marilyn Herbes; Joan McLeelan, I. S. A.; Annette Niclas, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jody White, Chi Omega, and Dorothy Carroll, Phi Theta Chi.

Last year, Carol Kratky was the local winner and took second place honors in the national contest.



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Placement Office,
Room 274

Costume Contest To Highlight Lambda Chi's Annual Dance



Committee men Don Fjellin (left) and Giff Anderson discuss Mardi Gras plans with Lambda Chi president, Ron Jenkins.

Sip Eps Choose Shooter as Prexy

Neil Shooter is the new president of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Officers for the '56-'57 term were elected Tuesday night during the dinner meeting at Gorats.

Gary Vicker will handle vice-presidential duties and Warren McFarland is comptroller. Ron Clausen and Dino Cagni are historian and secretary respectively.

The junior and senior marshals will be elected during the next meeting.

All officers will be installed on March 6.

College of Education Entertains Teachers

The College of Education, in cooperation with the members of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, entertained student teachers and critic teachers at a tea Monday afternoon.

Nancy Weymiller was general chairman of the tea. Invitations were handled by Pat Vogel.

The purpose of the tea was to honor teachers under whom education students gained teaching experience by attending and helping with actual classes.

The Elks Club Ballroom, 18th and Dodge, will be the scene tonight of the annual Lambda Chi Mardi Gras.

Eddy Haddad and his orchestra will play at the costume party from 9 to midnight. Admission is one Greek card per couple, and everyone must be in costume.

Costumes will be judged by the dance sponsors: Dr. Robert Harper, Dr. Duane Hill, Dr. C. Glenn Lewis, Capt. John Plantikow, Dr. J. D. Tyson and Major Leroy Wenstrom.

Prices for the most symbolic, most humorous and most original costumes will be awarded at intermission. Awards will also be made to pancake supper winners, the individual who ate the most pancakes and the group who bought the most tickets.

Don Fjellin is chairman of the Mardi Gras. Assisting him on committee were Gifford Anderson, entertainment; Louis Drexel, decorations; Jerry Fricke, invitations, and Dean Mill, publicity.

Pat Vogel Becomes Queen Of '56 Prom, Receives Gifts

Pat Vogel was announced as the 1956 Prom Queen during the Prom's intermission Friday night.

The Queen was announced by master of ceremonies and Prom chairman Simon A. Simon. Betty Ellsworth, 1955 Prom Queen, presented Miss Vogel with a dozen roses.

The Junior class presented Miss Vogel with a gold "carry-all." The other candidates, Marilyn Jones, Margery Radek and Judy Samuelson received billfolds.

Miss Vogel, an education major, is pledge trainer of Chi Omega. Her other activities include secretary of the Student Council, Angels and Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary. She was the 1954 Theta Chi Sweater Girl and Miss Omaha Aviation.

Eddy Haddad and his orchestra played at the dance from 9 to midnight at the Carter Lake Club. Sponsors were Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Gorr.

Irene Rorick, Dean Thompson and Al Thomsen assisted Simon on committee work.

Dean Addresses Grads

A University Graduate Club dinner was held yesterday at 6 p. m. in the faculty clubroom.

Highlight of the program was a speech given by Arts and Science Dean, W. H. Thompson. The topic of the speech was "The Pioneer Days of Omaha University."

The club plans to meet again Apr. 16.

Telegraph talk such as "Can't come party. Clutched. Math test tomorrow." is a current fad in the mid-west.

"Thanks a multz!" is an expression of genuine gratitude on the West Coast.



Pat Vogel... Junior Prom Queen.

APO To Initiate Six New Members

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity of former boy scouts, will initiate six new members tomorrow night.

Initiation will take place from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. Harry Rice. New members are: Gary Carlson, George Johnston, Al Longacer, Norman Olson, Dick Welnow and James Wiley.

Refreshments will be served following the ceremony.

APO officers are Rod Consor, president; John Koch, vice-president; Garland Griffith, secretary, and Bob Jones, treasurer.

Nothing is impossible to the man who doesn't have to do it himself.

Greek News

Many of the Greek organizations are busy this month with activation of pledges.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega pledges will be activated Saturday.

Phi Beta Chi

Preparations for the TKE Coral Dance, Mar. 2, are being planned. There will be four candidates from the sororities as Coral Queen to be announced at the dance.

Several members of Phi Beta Chi visited last night with Stan Kenton at the Omaha Civic Auditorium after his two concerts. Kenton is a TKE alum.

Initiation of Phi Beta Chi pledges was last Saturday.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kaps will elect new officers at their meeting next Tuesday.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi officers were elected last Tuesday. They will be announced at the Dinner Dance, Mar. 3.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Activation of Zeta pledges is tonight and tomorrow.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

A French costume party for Sig Eps and their dates will be held from 9 to midnight on Mar. 3 at the Birchwood Club.

A discussion was taking place about El Paso, Tex., in the Bureau of Testing, Counseling and Research. The telephone rang. Miss Joan Bunny, the office secretary, answered:

"Texas and Counseling Bureau."

Indian Insight

Editor Takes Trip

Rare is the OU basketball fan who is privileged to view the team on the road. That is, if the game is played outside a 60-mile radius from Omaha.

Tonight the squad is in Quincy, Ill., and this writer is somewhere in the Omaha metropolitan area.

At least, he thought he would be when this piece was turned out on Monday. A lot can happen in five days. Perhaps the author is now in Los Angeles taking advantage of special railroad travel rates.

There can be no doubt concerning his whereabouts on Monday, Febr. 6. He was in Sioux City, Iowa, home of meat factories and Sue.

So were coaches Cotton and Rottella, and the team's dependable freight-handler and male nurse, Joe Gillette. Also 12 players were there.

The sports editor qualified for the jaunt as assistant student manager and head statistician.

For those insignificant services, he earned transportation to and from the Morningside Gymnasium and OU Fieldhouse, countless free meals and, great joy, admittance to the game without a ticket.

City Stars Picked

This is that time of year when sports pages become crammed with all-star, all-goof, all-midget and other teams picked from various corners of basketball life.

Most OU students are grads of Intercity schools. So let's take the printed opportunity to pick a GATEWAY all-intercity cage squad.

Showing no cowardice, this writer picks a trim five man team.

Jerry Vodicka, 5-4 South spark-plug, is possibly the most controversial choice. But he hustles more than any man in the league, and is the key man on the Packer team.

Two cinch picks are A. L.'s Jack Chapman and Creighton Prep's Dick Harvey. Both lads are 6-6.

Chapman is tops in rebounding, while Harvey excels in feeding the ball from the pivot spot.

Another scrappy athlete must be honored. He's Tee Jay's Bob Frieze. At 5-10 Frieze is a real expert at the fine art of driving in to score.

Dennis Mullins of Central provides the quintet with added size and shooting ability.

Yeah, buddy, your favorite player got left off.

Some top boys that are nearly equal to the lustre five in this man's opinion are Ed Hubbard, Ernie Littlejohn, Chuck Francis, Jim Smith, Gene Henry and sophomore Ed Van Vleet.

Now, students, contracts are ready, go out and sign 'em up.

Thinking Varies

Last Friday's pre-Creighton game pep rally emphasized the two schools of thought on "How to Beat Creighton On The Bluejay Floor."

University chief Milo Bail, in 25 words or more, stoutly inspired the roundballers to "Get UP off the floor, get UP off the floor." And the thought was convincing enough.

But there are many, some cagers included, who believe the only way to stop the Bluejays is to "knock them DOWN to the floor," and a variation, "land them UP in the bleachers."

Monday Feature: Ak-Sar-Ben Scrap

By Dick Paulson

What's that you say? Nothing to do on Monday evenings!

If that's the case, here is the perfect solution.

Be on hand at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum at 10 p. m. for a legitimate "you mark the spot, I'll knock it off" battle between the refined and cultured hockey players of Omaha U.

That's when the boys will be squaring off over a round rubber disc (known as a puck) with big heavy sticks (possibly loaded with lead) clenched in their grubby fists.

And with blood-shot eyeballs, the bruisers of each team will be eyeing the other's goal—and perhaps the goalie as well.

Mayhem Methods Have Purpose

These ice athletes meet once a week with just one intent in mind. And that is to . . . er ah . . . (I'm SURE they must have a reason!) . . . Oh yes!

All team entries—Pawnees, Theta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Veteran All-Stars, Pi Kappa Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon—are out to do their best (or is it their worst?) in a single-administration hockey tournament sponsored by the transplanted Canadians of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Ice Efforts for Travelling Trophy

So, unless your doctor advises against it, make a special effort to watch these gentlemen play.

After all, they are only trying to win a beautiful traveling trophy by playing a rugged and exciting sport.

'Mural Men Eye All-Events Trophy

With only three months of competition remaining in the 1955-56 men's Intramural athletic program, the Sweepstakes All-Events trophy is becoming the talk of the league.

A check of total points showed Sigma Phi Epsilon holding the lead with 77.

Grabbing the plume from the pinnacle of success is a habit with the Sig Ep boys. They have won the much desired trophy four years in succession.

But the Pawnees are in hot pursuit this season. They trail with 74 points, and thus pose a serious threat toward breaking the Sig Ep strangle hold.

Still in contention for the prize are Theta Chi, with 61 points, P. E. Majors, who have totaled 57, and Phi Beta Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha, who are currently tied with 46 points each.

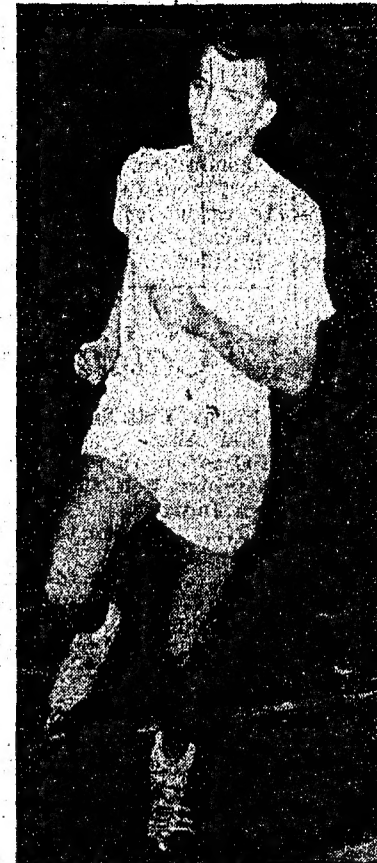
ISA has tallied 28 points, while ROTC has managed 20. Newman Club, 111's, and Lambda Chi Alpha have yet to score.

Points awarded to date have been for outstanding participation in cross country, wrestling and flag football events.

Athletes Aim for OU Marks

Young track hopefuls at OU often set themselves the goal of topping University records in their favorite events.

Fresh and Soph athletes this season needn't look far for the inspiration necessary for record performances. Some of the record holders are recent graduates, and



Bob Barnes . . . brother Bill missing.

Barnes Hurt; Cornell Wins

Bad news came hand in hand with defeat for the OU track squad as they lost, 55½-48½, in dual meet against Cornell College in the Fieldhouse Saturday.

In the 60 yard low hurdles, Indian ace Bill Barnes hit his knee on the first hurdle and finished out of the running. The injury will keep Bill out of action for nearly two weeks.

Lloyd Hunter won the event for the Indians but Cornell finished two-three to gain a two point advantage going into the all important mile relay. Cornell won the event in 3:55.4, to break the old record of 3:35.7 set by Emporia last year.

The Barnes brothers turned in stellar performances for the Indians in the 60 yard high hurdles and 440 yard dash. Before his injury, Bill won the highs in :07.7 and Bob won the 440 in :52.3.

Larry Means won the mile run for Omaha in 4:52 and Dave Pillar tied with Cornell's Bill Baird in the high jump.

Cornell's Jerrie Moore set another field house record leaping 21' 4½" in the broad jump.

The Indians next outing will be against the Drake Bulldogs at Des Moines, Feb. 29. Drake produced only one point in the four-way meet at Kansas State Feb. 7, when OU earned 16½ points.

Bill Barnes may be available for this meet.

Athletic scholarships at the larger universities include room, board and tuition, at a cost of about \$1,800 a year.

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It has to be to hold the stock car record for the Pikes Peak climb. It has to have cannonball acceleration (horsepower now ranges up to 225!) and nailed-down stability on turns—plus lots of other built-in qualities that make for more driving pleasure and safety on the road. Come on in and try a record-breaking Chevrolet!



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See Your Chevrolet Dealer

Sklenar... 'He Came a Long Way'



Cotton Loses Hustling Guard

Bob Sklenar graduated from Benson high in 1952.

And in the words of his basketball coach, Jack Cotton, "he came a long way" in a short time. Bob didn't play much of the hoop sport at Benson.

The slender six-footer (160 pounds) earned a starting position this season, his final year at Omaha University. He also merits Cotton's tag—"a real good college ball player."

Up From The Ranks

Bob's first two years of basketball at OU were spent with the Papooses. Last year he moved to the Varsity.

The years of hard work paid off last fall with a starting berth. But real stardom came his way in the latter part of this season.

The best Bob could do in point production earlier was 12 points for a game total. He only scored in double figures three times in the first 13 games.

Now Bob has marked 13 or better in seven of the last nine contests.

Pittsburg Catches Sklenar Outburst

Employing his familiar hard-

driving tactics, Sklenar tallied 25 points in a near upset of Pittsburg Teachers on Febr. 11.

Twisting and whirling through the Kansans' defense, Bob was the big factor in the Indians' attempt to end a 16 game Pittsburg win streak. He backed 13 of 17 gift shot attempts with six connections from the field for his hefty total.

Bob's season scoring total, excluding the final pair of contests, is 209 points. This total puts his average for 22 games at nearly ten points per outing.

Listens to Coach's Advice

Coach Cotton is sorry to see this hustling guard graduate. Cotton claims that Bob is the kind of player that can take advice from the coach.

"At least, he tries to do what you say."

Sklenar is the only cager lost by graduation. He will graduate from the school of Business Administration, and spend a few years in the service.

In Jack Cotton vernacular, Bob says, "We ought to have a real good ball club next year, but we could use a little more size."

Jays Make It Two In Row; Squad To Missouri, Illinois

Two Top Hurlers Leave Yelkin

What kind of baseball team will Omaha University field this year? Baseball coach Virgil Yelkin said many problems will have to be solved before this question can be answered.

The number one problem is pitching. The loss of Chris Salberg and Bob Ladd will hurt the Indians decisively.

Salberg signed to play pro ball with Colorado Springs in the Western League. Ladd moved to the east where he will complete his degree in engineering.

Last season Ladd posted a 2.6 earned run average, but was the hard-luck pitcher of the squad. Lack of run production by his teammates gave him one win, two losses for a season's labor.

Salberg on the other hand gave up 25 runs in 33 innings and sported a 3-1 record.

Transfers, Pros, Broken Bones Cost Team.

Other positions now vacated are shortstop and catcher. Don Hansen, regular shortstop last year, is married and living in California. He is attending UCLA.

Wayne Malnack, called by some the greatest catcher in OU history, signed with the St. Louis Cardinals organization. Last summer he played for Peoria, Illinois, in the Three-I league.

The third base position may also keep Coach Yelkin awake nights. Fritz Bugiewicz, top candidate for the "hot corner" has not tested his ankle. Last year in the alumni game, Fritz broke his ankle and was out of action the entire season.

Veteran Athletes Return to Yelkin

On the brighter side of the ledger, ten vets are back from the '55 squad. They are Dean Johnson, John Cimino, Bill Steck, Bob Wheeler, John Morse, Dave Langevin, Cal Helme, Ken Korinek, Stan Schaezle and Warren McClure.

Yelkin said that many newcomers may bolster the lineup and he is "not disappointed in the prospects."

He added that with the "spirited competition," and if the boys show their "usual hustle," OU will have a top baseball club.

Yelkin urged everyone interested to turnout, "especially if you are a left-handed pitcher."

OU will begin formal practice March 5. The Varsity and B team schedules will be announced at a later date.

Roundball on Tap In Girls' P.E. Hut

Women's Intramural Basketball continues next week with Chi Omega and Unaffiliated II, the number one targets for the other female quintets.

Individuals will shoot to better a game high of 24 points set by Chi Omega's Sue Moss.

Unaffiliated II opens action on Tuesday against an unlabeled team. Sigma Kappa plays Unaffiliated I Wednesday, and Thursday Zeta Tau Alpha meets Chi Omega.

For the first time this year, girls have taken over the whistle-blowing duties for the intramural contests.

Girl "marksmen" are urgently requested to take note of an announcement coming from the direction of the Women's P. E. Hut. Anyone interested in intramural rifle competition should come to a meeting at the Hut on Mar. 1 at 4:00.

Andy Takes Midwest Title

Omaha University's Eddie Anderson easily won the Midwest middleweight Golden Gloves title last Saturday night.

He stopped his semi-final opponent in the first round. Ringsiders feared the OU athlete's foe had received a broken jaw from the crunching punch.

Last year's Midwest champ, Larry Juergens from Superior lasted a little longer in the final bout.

Ed used the older fighter in punching bag fashion, landing blows apparently at will. Juergens failed to come out of his corner for the third round.

Anderson was one of the three top candidates for the Sammy Williams Trophy, annually awarded to top competitor in the meet.

By Jerry Fricke

The Creighton Bluejays did it again.

For the seventeenth time in 18 games between Omaha and Creighton, the latter has come out on the long end of the score.

Last Friday the Bluejays downed the Indians 72-61. Earlier this season they took a 77-60 triumph in the Fieldhouse.

OU's only victory in the series was a 95-86 on the OU court last year.

Last Friday's battle was anything but good basketball the first half. The Indians showed plenty of hustle, but missed many close-range shots.

Creighton, without the services of their first string center Lyle O'Dell, played listless ball the first half. O'Dell is on academic probation.

Although the Indians controlled the backboards throughout the opening stanza, Creighton still managed a 39-35 lead at intermission. Creighton regained a little of their composure the second half while the Indians were still floundering.

Behind the shooting of "Dandy" Dan Simon they outscored OU 33-26. Simon ended the night with 17 points, 13 coming in the last half.

But Bob Gibson's 23 took scoring honors for the Bluejays. Stan Schaezle showed the way for OU with 23.

Cotton's cagers left at 8 Thursday morning for the near South.

They met Northeast Missouri State last night at Kirksville, Mo. Results came too late for publication.

Northeast's Bulldogs offered formidable competition. That squad is the only team to beat Western Illinois' NAIA Tip-Off Tourney champions this season.

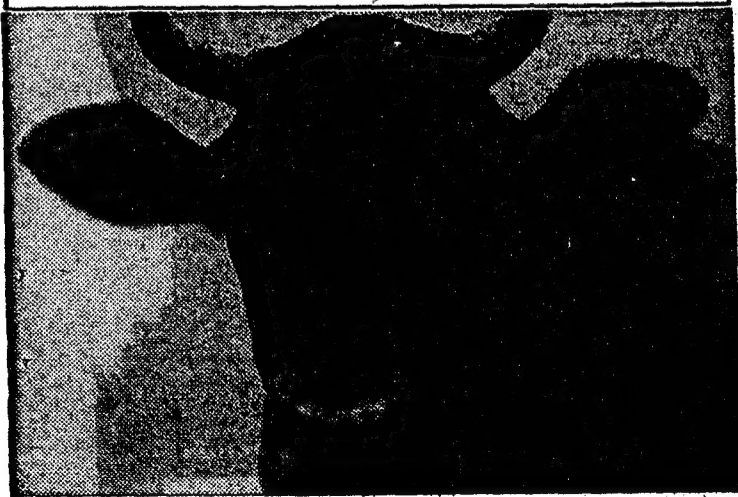
Quincy College in Illinois, tonight's foe, is one of three quintets to stop Rockhurst College this year. Rockhurst owns two wins over OU this season.

Fourteen players took the trip, which includes two final basketball games of the 1955-56 season.

Other personnel making the jaunt were Coaches Jack Cotton and Rudy Rotella. Student Manager Joe Gillotte, and Athletic Business Manager Harvey Vogler.

Harvard University carries a one-million-dollar athletic budget, yet the school's sports annually operates at a big deficit because of such red ink sports as squash and fencing.

J. Paul Sheedy* Was An Udder Failure Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence.



The boys were having a bull session in Sheedy's room. "It's no yoke," beamed Sheedy. "Heifer-y girl I ask for a date turns me down flat." Then Sheedy's roommate spoke up: "There's good moos tonight J. Paul. Try some of my Wildroot Cream-Oil on those cowlicks." Sheedy did and now he's the cream of the campus. Wildroot keeps his hair handsome and healthy looking the way Nature intended...neat but not greasy. Contains the heart of Lanolin, the very best part of Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's largest selling hair tonic. In bottles or unbreakable tubes. Gives you confidence...you look your best. There's no udder hair tonic like it.

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence



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SHIRTS • TIES • SLACKS

High School Students Compete in Language

High school foreign language students will gather at Omaha University Mar. 20, 21, and 22 to compete in the annual spoken foreign language contests.

The French, German and Spanish competition will award prizes of artistic nature to the two top performers in each contest on the basis of fluency of speech, organization of material, grammatical correctness and proper pronunciation.

The contestants will speak on the general topic, "Painters of Foreign Lands." Speeches must be from four to six minutes long.

The French contest will take place Tuesday, Mar. 20 at 4:15 p. m. in Room 308. Douglas Wright is chairman. A welcome will be given by Mary Jo Lasell, and Dr. Oscar Budel, professor of foreign languages, will show slides of France. Sue Moss will handle registration and Gayle Chapman and Norma McAuliffe will serve as attendants.

Competition in spoken Spanish will take place Mar. 21. Vernon L. Peterson will be chairman. The welcome speech will be given by Joanne Placek and Judy Zalenk will be registrar. Other students assisting with the Spanish contest will be Betty Gudym and Trina Plaza.

Mar. 22 is the date of the spoken German contest. Robert Storms will be chairman and Laura Marling will deliver the welcome in German. Dr. Budel will show slides of Germany with German narration.

Donna Camero is registrar for

the German contest and Gerald Patrick and Jerry Emery will serve as attendants.

The foreign language contests are sponsored by the University of Omaha department of foreign languages and literature, under the direction of Dr. C. S. Espinosa, chairman of the foreign language department.

Reference books and informative articles dealing with French, German, Spanish and Latin American painters will be available for consultation to high school students in the Faculty Research Room on the second floor of the Gene Eppley Memorial Library. The information will be available to students who are planning to compete in the contests.

Delaware U Tries Plan To Reduce Failures

Newark, Del. (I.P.)—Fewer academic failures among college students may be the result of a new project of the University of Delaware's school of education according to a report submitted by Dr. Russell G. Stauffer. A "Reading-Study Improvement Program," designed for high school students who plan to enter college, was held for the first time this summer.

Testing Office Tells of Exams

College students interested in taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test have until midnight, Monday, Mar. 5, 1956, to submit application, it was announced today by Dr. Gale Olson, head of the OU testing department.

The purpose of the testing program is to provide evidence for local Selective Service boards as they may consider student deferments for military registrants.

To apply for the test, which is scheduled to be given Apr. 19 to college students in 875 test centers throughout the United States, Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, a student must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction and must not have previously taken the test.

Students interested in taking the test to qualify for possible draft deferment in order to continue their college education are urged to have their completed application postmarked no later than midnight, Mar. 5. Applications dated after Mar. 5 will not be accepted.

For additional information, applications, and addresses of test centers, students should consult any Selective Service board.

OU Women Invited To See Training Film

All University women will be invited to a special showing of the United Air Lines stewardess training film, "Scotty Wins Her Wings."

The film will be shown next Wednesday at 3 p. m. in the Adult Education Center Auditorium.

The placement office is now scheduling interviews with Miss Freja Peterson, United Air Lines representative, for all girls interested in stewardess work.

Day School Population Shows 2,065 Total

Miss Alice C. Smith, registrar, has announced that this semester's 150 transfer students have increased the total day school population to 2,065.

At this time last year the enrollment total was 1,894. Many classes are overcrowded.

Night school statistics are not yet complete, but it is also expected to show an increase.

When Harvard students want to protest about the difficulty of an exam, they "hang" the text . . . it's tied in a noose and left to dangle in the prof's office.

Harvard boys have also tagged the common-day hot dog with a new label, "Tube steak."

English Visitor To Speak Here

A campus visitor from Oxford, England, will speak at a student coffee hour Mar. 7 at 3 p. m. She is Miss Katherine Lea, vice principal of Lady Margaret Hall, one of the two women's colleges at Oxford.

Miss Lea is touring the United States on a lectureship. She will speak at a president's faculty hour Mar. 9. The guest will also be honored at a reception given by the English department and the local branch of the English Speaking Union. English Departments of other local colleges will be invited.

Headquarters for her tour, which includes a few of the U.S. colleges and universities, is Vassar College. She is spending a year in this country to study methods and organization of our literature, art and language.

Miss Lea will continue her tour at Doane College after she leaves OU.

A memorandum in Building and Grounds Department says:

"To conform with the new Library, the shades in the Main Building should be at half mast—that is, no shade showing below the heavy cross-bar where the window-lock is mounted.

"Please level all shades at this line from now on."

Library Furniture Latest Addition

New furniture will be added to the lobby of the Gene Eppley Memorial Library.

The furniture is a gift of the Omaha University Alumni Association. The library staff expects the furniture to be delivered Monday or Tuesday.

A special open house will be given for alumni sometime during the middle of March in recognition of the gift.

A plaque, recognizing the donors, will be hung next to "Herman," the huge plant on the west side of the main floor.

Other additions to the Library include a bronze relief of Gene Eppley to be hung on the east wall next to the front door. Opposite, the relief will be a bronze plaque bearing the dedication of the library.

Church Ushers Class Directed by Hosman

The annual School for Church Ushers was held Feb. 20, 21 and 22 at the Adult Education Conference Center.

Everett M. Hosman, founder, conducted the course, aiming at teaching church ushers principles and techniques of handling the congregation.

Professor Hosman, who has traveled throughout the world, has taught an estimated 2,500 pupils. He maintains that a trained usher encourages church attendance and helps the worshiper have a more meaningful experience when he attends church.

Testing Bureau Offers Vocational Guidance

A Vocational Testing period will be offered to OU students on the evenings of Mar. 14 and 15, and on Saturday, Mar. 17.

These tests will be similar to the tests offered last semester. The tests are designed to show the student his vocational aptitudes, and help him choose his course of study. This service is offered by the Bureau of Testing, Counseling and Research.

The time and place of the tests will be announced in next week's GATEWAY.

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